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Next Month.

the rooms of the Virginia Historical So-

ciety the local members of the order

will begin arrangements for the celebra-

tion here within the next month of the

one hundred and twenty-seventh anni-

Great Interest attaches to the event, in

view of the prominence of the men in

country's eye. Senator George F. Hoar,

nary.
The celebration will be held at the

Jefferson Hotel, and will consist of a banquet and a business and social ses-sion with considerable speaking.

Organized in Virginia.

AT THE ACADEMY.

That all the fine promises of Messre.

Leath and Rex ment the Sothern engage-

ment which begins to-night, will be kept

Here is what the Virginan-Pilot said of the performance in Norfolk night before

Words fail to describe the magni-

isst:

"Words fail to describe the magnificence of E. H. Schhern's production of "The Proud Prince" at the Academy last evenins. The lavish grandeur of the entire play, the pure wit in the readings of every line and the spectacular staging held an immense audence spellbound until the midnight hour, despite the raging elements without. Mr. Schhern by his performance last night dethroned Richard Mansfield in the eyes of a cultured audience, and won for himself and company the highest place in the hearts of the lovers of real drama here.

"The Porud Prince, heggars description. It must be seen to be appreciated. An entire New York production, with the original cast, with Miss Cecilia Loftus as Mr. Sothern's leading woman, and scores of other competent actors and actresses on the stage, is the theatrical event of the season."

There will be a matinee to-morrow and a final performance to-morrow night There are some good seats left for each performance.

The curtain will rise at \$15 sharp at

performance.
The curtain will rise at 8:15 sharp at night and 2:15 at matines.

The Burgomaster.

The jolly musical numbers of "The Burgomaster" and the quaint wit of Peter Stuyeeant, the Governor of the Dutch will be heard at the Academy Tuesday, matines and night. Occar L. Figman is

matinee and night. Oscar L. Figman is playing the title role this year in the great musical comedy, and has made a decided hit. There are sixty people in the organization, and the production and the costumes are all new. Many of the famous original cast have been engaged for this big revval 3° the merry opera. The cast includes Ruth White, Oscar L. Figman, William Riley Flatch, Thomas Ricketts, Charles Sharp, R. J. Maye, George McKissock, Helen Dexter, Harriet Sheldon, Louise Brackett and Josephine Ditt.

"Her Marriage Vow."

CONSIDER THE FOLKES

is pretty sure.

At a meeting to be held to-night in

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THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 20, 1903

n order to vote in the municipal election at year, registered voters in Richmond ist pay their poll tax this year.

This is a matter of great importance to lividual voters and to the city as a hole. Last year the poll tax was as-Richmond, but only 3.800 of these paid a tax prior to December 1st.

'Chis year the poll tax has been as-505 are white and 6.936 are colored.

St is plain to see that unless the voters of Richmond are more diligent this year an they were last year in paying the Il tax, very few persons will be per-cited to vote in the municipal election

bur information is that many more pe as have paid the poll tax this year, but iny others are still delinquent and we se them to pay up before the time ex-

Many are forgetful or ! different, and Il fall to pay unless they are reminded do so, and so we suggest to the heads commercial, financial and manufacturis institutions of the city, and to all reons having white men in their emsyment, the propriety of calling the atation of such persons to the importance paying poll tax. A little judicious work this direction will doubtless have a

it is more than probable that some sistered voters in Richmond have not en assessed, and the impression seems prevail that it is now too late to get elr names on the books of the Commise fact. We are authorized by Mr. O. Hawkins to say that all persons who we not been listed may be assessed up December 1st by applying at his office, Don't fall to take advantage of this

Don't fall to pay your poll tax. If you fail you will disfranchise yourself.

. A Good Measure.

the House of Delegates yesterday Allen offered amendments to House No. 329, amending sections 814 and of the Code, reducing the penalty of bonds of county and city treasurers. eriffs and clerks, so that the penalty of bond of any such treasurer shall not cood the amount to be annually handled him, nor be less than seventy-five per nt thereof, and requiring all of said icers to give as surety on their official nds some surety or guaranty company ing business in the State

an amendment to this amendment was 'ered by Mr. Leaks, providing that no eranty company doing business in the ate shall charge a greater rate of preso providing that in case of failure of a officer to secure a guaranty bond at curity, such as will meet with the apurt. As thus amended, the Allen

We have long advocated a measure of is character, and we hope that it will come a law. The day of personal serity is past. First of all, it is unfair r any officer to ask a friend to go on s bond, when security can be nad in a mpany whose business is to perform ch services. As well ask a friend to in-re your house. The bondsman takes all risk, without getting a cent of pay, a the best he can hope for is that he 11 not lose. But that is not a question - the State to consider. It is in the inrest of the State and in the interest of od government that officers be bonded

raliable guaranty companies, which a able to pay losses. Such companies op in touch with their clients and are ry apt to know if they are neglicer apt to know if they are negligent. is system of bonding is the next best ng to a regular insp b part of the State. to a regular inspection system on

A Senator Indicted.

the indictment against sensior Charles Dietrich, of Nooraska, for bribery is 5 of the most interesting cases of the y. Senator Dietrich is charged with ging accepted a bribe of \$1,000 from cob Fisher, of Hastings, Neb., for sering for Fisher the appointment as stmaster of that town. The Senator tignantly denies the charge against n, and Fisher also says that there is round for it. The explanation is at up to two years ago the postoffice Hastings was located in a building ected by the local Post of the Grand my of the Republic. But Senator Diech, who was then Governor, had erect. new building near the Grand Army the Republic building and offered to se it to the authorities in Washington. . lesse was agreed upon subject to most scife terms, but the negotiations were

not concludes until after Governor Dietrich had been elected United States Sepator. In the meantime, property owners in

other parts of the town made counter

offers at reduced rentals, and in order

to keep the postomice in the vicinity of his property Senator District finally agreed to rent for \$1.800. At this juneture, Jacob Fisher, editor of the Hastings Tribune, received the appointment as postmaster on condition that he purchase the postomee fixtures belonging to the G. A. R. Post at the price which it had paid for them, and it is said that he also agreed to reimburse Senator Dietrich for the difference by which the Senstor had been compelled to reduce the rental from his original figure of \$1,500 in order to meet the competition. This diference of \$200, it is said, was to have been made up in equal portions by the postmaster and his deputy. A portion of the money, it is alleged, was paid, but when the Senator discovered its questionable character, the money was refunded to the postmaster and his de-

puty. Senator Dietrich claims that the charge of bribery has been brought against him by his enemies, because he has been very sharp after bribe-givers and bribe-takers He waives the protection afforded a Sen ator by the Constitution while Congress is in session, and says that he will go to Nebraska and insist on an immediate trial with perfect confidence that his in-nocence will be established. He talks like a man who is sure that he has done no wrong, and who is seeking vindication

Wood and McClellan.

The Hon. George B. McClellan is soon to leave the United States House of Representatives to take his seat as Mayor of New York, but before doing so he thought it his duty to fire a shot at General Leonard Wood.

The General wont into the Spanish-

American war as colonel of the Rough Riders, and was promoted with astonishing rapidity by President McKinley. Fresident Roosevelt also wants to pronote him over the heads of older, and, many people believe, worthler officers. His nomination as major-general is now pending before a Senate committee. Mc-Ciellan practically charged him with "standing in" with the gambling element of Havana, and warmly criticised niany of his official acts.

Wood's battle record was not particularly distinguished, but much has been claimed for him on account of his service as military governor of Cuba; now Mr McClellan undertakes to show that that was not creditable, nor economical.

General Wood has been fortunate in having been a "favorite at court" for a long time. He is not popular with the army officers, and most of them would like to see his nomination "turned down." but they dare not speak out

Mr. McClellan spoke of Wood while the Cuban reciprocity treaty was under consideration in the House, but it is in the cided. It is said that all the influence of the administration will be employed to secure Wood's confirmation, and we take it for granted that the report is true.

A Great Jubilee Number.

The Boston Globe has just completed is Jubilee Week, and we congratulate that great paper on its thirty years of increasing prosperity. It is a credit to journalism to see the comprehensive way in which the Globe has brought out the growth of New England in wealth and population during the last third of a century, and the full force with which this growth is made apparent shows that the Globe has more than had its proportion of circulation and power of the same

that it passed a resolution of thanks to Lee and his men, and presented him with a gold medal.

To-morrow a monument commemorative of this important victory will be unveiled in Jersey City. The monument has been erected by the Daughters of the Amorican Revolution.

At the time of the fight Major Lee was only twenty-three years of age. He was afterwards widely known as "Light Horse Harry Lee," and was the father of Robert E. Lee and Sydney Lee; the latter of whom was the father of Fitz Lee. The Daughters, therefore, have thought it fit that the orator of the day should be Fitz Lee, and he is now en route to Jersey City to discharge that duty. Light Horse Harry Lee died seventeen years before his grandson, Fitz Lee, was born.

The "lady rioters" of New York do not confine their operations to fushionable weddings. Some of them have been giving trouble at the Horse Show. In the throng on Tuesday night several women became so curious to find out what the gowns of certain ladies of wealth were made of "they freely fingered the garments as their wearers brushed by in the crowd Some beautiful and costly gowns were damaged in the process. Protests have been made to the Horse Show management and hereafter offenders of this description will be arrested, charged with assault in the third degree.

The police report that some of the high priced dressmakers are of more annoyunce to the patrons of ...e show than any one else. Night before last thirty women were counted following behind Mrs. Paul Thebaud, who were a gown covered with gold spangles. They sought to get 'a rea good look" at the dresses and thus deter-

now observe that the Nation and many other papers use "Panamanian" in that connection. That is not a very short or graceful or handy word, but we suppose it will have to do, but it is hardly any improvement over "Panema man."

The weather so far has been highly delightful and advantageous for out-door work, but now we are threatened with a spell that may check some building operations. However, it is quite likely to throw some dollars into the hands of the plumbers. It is an ill wind that doesn't put money into somebody's purse.

It is being developed in New York that being in the smart set does not blunt the edge of a woman's tongue. Some of the society leaders have had a falling out, and some real plain talking is the

Mr. John Bull is anding a number of good reasons for not complying with Colombia's request not to come to the recue, but he is not mentioning the real

Your Uncle Joe Cannon has gotten his range from the Speaker's platform well in hand, and is now ready to shell the woods as soon as an emergency shall

Colombia can sit on the mountain side and look daggers at Panama as the new republic enjoys that ten million dollar feast that Colombia tried to double up on.

The steel trust wants more cash for business purposes. The folks who have been monkeying with that stock lately are not just now in a position to furnish it. The Mayor of Philadelphia has startled

the world by announcing that he really believos some grafting has been going on in

Mr. Rockefeller's heavy investments in stocks shows that he takes no stock in the theory that water and oil won't mix. Roxburghe, That's the way to spell the

name of Miss Goelet's duke, but nobody knows what the final "e" is for. and proposes to do business in this lati-

tude for a few days at least. Senator Hoar seems to be perfectly satished with Senator Reed Smoot's creden-

tials. The coal man has long been waiting for this very opportunity.

Personal and General.

The late Jose Castro, the wealthiest man in Yucatan, whose will has just been filed, left an estate of \$14,000,000.

William H. Helm, who lives at Rush-ville, ind., has one of the rarest collec-tions of first editions and valuable trans-lations of any man in the United States.

Cyrus W. Fiold's country place, Ards-ley, overlooking the Hudson, has just been sold for \$5,5,6,0 Act this house some of the most distinguished men of the nation have been entertained at various times.

Colonel John Dunlap Adair, a mem-ter of General Grant's staff in the Civil War, has just died in Chicago. Colonel Adair was born in Carlisle, Pa., and was cducated at Dickinson Collage.

By a strange coincidence, the Arch-tishop of Canterbury and the Archbishop of York both celebrated their silver wed-ding last Wednesday.

"Approved-John Morgan."

An old Washington gentleman tells a story which he overheard President Lincoin rapeat, and which he beledes has not been published.

During one of his busy reception hours, when the President was talking first to one, then to another of the many who filled the room in the White House, a gentleman asked if any news had been received from John Morsan, whose Confederate cavalry were raiding Kentucky and Ohlo.

of circulation and power of the same period. May it continue to increase in ever enlarging ratio.

Jersey City now includes the territory once known as Paulus Hook, where, on August 18, 1788, the Continental troops, under Major Harry Lee, of Virginia, attacked and captured a British garrison. It was a singularly bold enterprise, and was just in the nick of time to revive the drooping spirits of the Americans. Congress was so pleased with the victory in the continued a captured of the Americans. Congress was so pleased with the victory

Church Music Here.

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Editor of The Times-Dispatch:

Sir,—4f you think it will interest your readers, you might offer them in tomorrow's issue the observations here subnitted of an old former organist and
resident of Richmond thirty years ago on
the present musical status of the city,
as gathered from the past month's sofourn here, and a regular and deeply
interested attendant on the services in
the four Episcopal churches on Shockee
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Ind a marked improvement and advancement in some of the essentials to the proper conduct of the very beautiful choral portion of the Frotestant Episcolal services. And while the choral portion of the services in all of the four churches mentioned above have reached a most stratifying decree of excellence, that in the dear old Momorial Monument-of Church is especially striking.

And the reasons are obvious to me, as a lifelong student, organist and director in this country and Europe, and they are that the organist there happens to be as clever a drill-master and director in the theorem of the services of the grand old mother church of England.

And the natural result is, that in the dear old Monumental Church the choir fulfills its legitimate, holy function of supplimenting and happily promoting the above of the rector in his higher and hollor function of converting sinners back to Christ.

As my saintly father, who preached the goapel in the Episcopal Church sixtyfive years and who was a devoted gardener, as well as preacher, one said in me after services. "My son, when you and your church finish the nusical part of the services and i enter the pulpit to reach, I can feel is my heart that I am rowing the good seed in ground well recovered the services and is enter the pulpit to reach. I can feel is my heart that I am rowing the good seed in ground well recovered the services and is enter the pulpit to reach. I can feel is my heart that I am rowing the good seed in ground well recovered to the survey of the services and is enter the pulpit to reach. I can feel is my heart that I am rowing the good seed in ground well recovered to the survey of the services and is enter the pulpit to reach. I can feel is my heart that I am rowing the good seed in ground well recovered to the survey of the services and is enter the pulpit to reach. I can feel is my heart that I am rowing the good seed in ground well recovered to the survey of th

least some of it will spring up and bear rult."

Now hoping most sincerely that the foregoing dissertation on Richmond's musicel status may also fall on good ground and bear abundant fruit for the benefit of this and coming generations, which was the motive which prompted this article, and with hopes that you will publish it to-morrow as requested. I am

Yours sincerely.

LEO WHEAT.

good look" at the dresses and thus determine their texture. As the "dresses run to high colors" this year, the results were "disastrous to the costly apparel."

The New York police are famous for handling men mobs, and we guess they will learn soon how to deal with lady rioters, too. They will have to.

We have been comewhat at a loss to the what term would be used "for abort" to designate a Panama man. We row sail drugsists.

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Felix McKinney Assessed \$50 for This Offense in Danville Police Court.

(Special to the Times-Dispatch.)

DANVILLE, VA., Nov. 18.—Felix MoRinney was fined to in the Police Court
this morning on the charge of operating
a gambling house in the city. His place
has been watched closely for some time
by the police, and last night the arrest
was made.

The Masonic bazaar, which is being
held for the benefit of the Home for the
Slock, was opened this evening with a
large crowd present. This was Mosone'
night. The affair will continue throughout
this and next week.

Invitations have been issued to the wodding of Captain George T. Ware and Miss
Ola Fulton, which is to take place at
Vance, Va., on next Wednesday. Captain
Ware is a conductor on the D. and W.
Ford.

Robert Durbam and Mrs. Lula Check, of Rockingham county, N. C., were married in the city to-day by Rev. J. A. Spencer, of the Christian Caurch.

FATHER KILLED WHILE SON GOES TO PRISON

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)
CHARLESTON, KANAWHA COUNTY,
W. VA., Nov. 18.—In the Federal Court
to-day before Judge Keller, Charles Curry, eighteen years of age plead guilty to
robbing the mails of registered letter
while acting as assistant postmaster at
Brownstone, this county. He was sentended to give months' imprisonment in versay of the Phi Beta Kappa Society of the United States. jani. Curry was arrested by special gov-ernment officer, and while waiting for the train to bring him to Charleston his aged father was killed by an engine on the West Virginia Southern Railroad track in sight of his son and the officers having him in charge. the society, and in the fact that it will draw to the city several now before the country's eye. Senator George F. Hoar, of national fame, has been invited to deliver the address for the occasion, and will probably find time to run down from Washington and participate in the exercises. Dr. Albert Shew, editor of the Review of Reviews, has just been elected a momber, and will be initiated here if everything goes well. Another interesting initiation will be that of Dr. W. W. Moore, of the Union Theological Seminary.

FIRST REAL TOUCH OF WINTRY WEATHER

The cold blasts of winter swept the atreets of Richmond last night and chilled many a hustling pedestrian to the markets.

row.

The drop in the temperature was as marked as it was sudden. Strangely The drop in the temperature was as marked as it was adden. Strangely balmy weather for November had prevailed hitherto, but a suaden turn sent the mercury down with a slam. Discarded dverocats and heavy wraps were fished out again and put to immediate use. By nightfall the thermometer had fallen about thirty degrees since Tuesday, and the weather man predicted a continued downward trend until it passed the freezing point and finally halted somewhere between twenty and twenty-five degrees above zero. In this low region it will stay through to-day and to-night. It is the first real touch of winter that the city has yet felt. The weather man says it won't be the last, but he is hopeful that there are a few more warm spots left in the cuphoard before the snow and the ice appear. Organized in Virginia.

The Phi Bets Kappa Society was organized at William and Mary College in Virginia in 1718. The order has gradually spread through the country, and is now a national affair. It is a small and exclusive order. There is but one society in the State-Alpha at William and Mary—and this is the only one in the South-There are about forty members in the State and about twenty of them are in Richmond. Among the local membership are such men as Mr. John L. Williams. Dr. Southall, Dr. J. A. C. Chandler, of Richmond College: Mr. Joseph Bryan. Mr. W. G. Stanard and others.

The meeting to-night will be a very important one, and it is desired that all the local members be present. It will be held in the rooms of the Virginia Historical Society, on Franklin Street, between Seventh and Eighth.

TO HAVE AN EXHIBIT WHICH CAN'T BE DUPLICATED

WHICH CAN'T BE DUPLICATED

Hon. A. M. Bowman is gratified at the prospect of securing for this fiate an exhibit at the Bt. Louis world's fair which cannot be duplicated by any other State in this country. It is a fine exhibit by the United States Arsenic Mires Company of the products of their rich mine near Filot Mountain, Floyd county, Va., the only plant of the kind in the United States, and the most modern and elegant in the whole world. Colonel Bowman yesterday received a letter from Mr. Caleb R. Brinton, stating that his company would make an elaborate exhibit at the exposition, and asking space for it. The exhibit will occupy about twelve by twenty feet, and will embrace the finished product and an illustration of the intricate method of calcining and refining the arsenous oxide, together with nictures of the splendid plant.

A line of railway is projected from the main line of the Norfolk and Western to the site of the mine and furnaces, and when this shall have been built that rich but inaccessible county will be opened up to a certain and rapid develonment, and in this develonment the exhibit at St. Louis promises to be a prominent factor. The county is rich in natural resources of various kinde, and in fertility of the soil is excelled by few count's in the State.

Ouinlan and Wall.

Quinlan and Wall.

The old-time minstrel sudince was not in evidence at the Academy last night when the Quinlan and Wall organization

dience witnessed it in a nair-nearred manner. A ministrol aud'ence never feels at home except in a crowd, and the lat-ter was lacking. Mr. Henry Drow to-night resumes his duties at the orchestra entrance of the Academy, at the door of which he was familiar to all of the patrons of the house. Fie thies his old position on an evening that will no doubt be a mem-orable one in the history of the Acad-

Senator Holt in Town. Senator-elect S. W. Holt. of Newport News, is in the city, and was registered at Murphy's last night.



This be the verse you grave for me: Here he lies where he longed to be; Home is the sailor, home from the Sea,

This series began in the Times-Dispatch Sunday Oct. 11, 1903. One is published each day.

NEW WITNESSES | TO AMEND PURE FOR GRAND JURY

About Eighteen of Them Have Colonel James R. Caton, of Alex-Been Summoned in Henrico.

About eighteen new witnesses have been summoned for appearance before the grand jury of Henrico county in the matter of the investigation into the alleged. election frauds and irresularities. The jury met Monday and proceeded with its work. It looks now as if it can complete t at this session. Considerable interest is taken in the fact of the new batch of witnesses, but nobobdy knows definitely who they are. Judge Wickham has instructed the sheriff that the list must not be made public.

Mr. James Henry Throckmorton and Mrs. Etta Goodman were married Monday night at the home of Mr. Charles Burk-man on the Central road, in Henrico coun-ty. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. George H. Sherin, of the Baptist Church. The couple will reside in the county.

A marriage license was issued yesterday by the clark of the County Court to Emma C. Franklin and Luther L. Thorpe, both of Henrico.

ST. MARY S BAZAAR.

A Merry Assemblage Takes Part in the Entertainment.

in the Entertainment.

As was expected, a large crowd was in a steindance at St. Mary's bazaar last evening at St. Mary's bazaar last evening at St. Mary's bazaar last stight and fourth Streets, between Third and Fourth Streets. All indications point to a most successful affair, and it is safe to say that a large sum will be realized.

In glancing over the many pretty decorated and well filled booths, special mantion should be made of a handsome Morrits chair, which is attracting a great deal of attention.

The handsome rubber tired runabout, built and donated by Mr. Julius A. Grasberger, is creating a great deal of rivalry between the two sides, with Messre, Got, Bruner and Joseph H. Middendorf as special markets and donated by Mr. Julius A. Grasberger, is creating a great deal of rivalry between the two sides, with Messre, Got, Bruner and Joseph H. Middendorf as special markets and constitution of the second property of the se

and Joseph H. Middendorf as

Bruner and Joseph H. Middendorf as captains.

The beautiful pair of pearl opera glasses, given by the jeweiry house of Messrs, A. F. Jahnke & Son, was voted Mrs. Joseph Krantisky.

The coupen admission ticket, which entitles the purchaser to a vote on an article offered each night, is growing in favor. A handsome slik pillow was voted inst night.

The Knights of Columbus attended the bazaar in a body last night, and it is safe to say they thoroughly enjoyed themselves.

The ice gram and confectionery booths, presided over with such charaing grace by Misses Rosa Heeke and Agnes Weber, suspited by a corps of pretty waiters, have been well patronized, much to the gratification of the young ladies in charge,

HE SAYS SOTHERN IS SUPERIOR TO MANSFIELD

Theodore M. Leary, manager of "The Burgomaster," and former dramatic critic of the Baltimore Herald, telegraphed The Thmes-Dispatch from Norfolk, where E. H. Sothern appeared in "The Proud Prince" last night, as follows: "It is the greatest piece of acting seen on our stage in ten years, and out-Mansfield Manafield. The production is simply a milestone in dramatic progress."

Residence to be Sold.

An attractive sale will be made at 4:30 c'clock this aftermoon by Mesers. J. B. Kinm and Co., the property being the house. No. 316 East Grace Street, which will be dispose of under court orders. As this is a very desirable residence, there will no doubt be much interest in the sale.

Mr. Pilcher Here.

Hon. T. C. Pilcher, of Fauquier, former member of the House of Delegates from that countr, is in the city and was mixing with his friends around the lobbies last night.

POEMS YOU OUGHT TO KNOW

Whatever your occupation may be, and however crowded your hours with affairs, do not fail to secure at least a few minutes every day for refreshment of your inner life with a bit of poetry.—Prof. Charles Eliot

REQUIEM.

Robert Louis Stevenson was born in Elinburg 1830, the grandson of Robert Stevenson, an eminent engineer. Young Stevenson was a very fruit and sensitive child, where body was always strving to keep pece with a wonderful imagination. His self would not permit him to follow the school of his ancestors, and so he studied law, being called to the Bar in 1775, the sense are that up and devote his entire time to called to the Bar in 1775 formances, essays, and poems, endeared him to the whole Englishers producted and despite his interest are bodily infirmities, he struggled gaintly like speaking 1836 at Samos, just hi the noble and ritting edition of his complete works was single issued. There has seldom been an epitaph more suited to its subject than this which Stevenson wrote for himself. "Grave," means engrave or write.



Under the wide and starry sky Dig the grave and let me lie. Glad did I live and gladly die. And I laid me down with a will.

And the hunter home from the hill.

ELECTIONS LAW andria, Offers Bill in

the House. Colonel James R. Caton, of Alexandria, offered in the House yesterday a voluminous bill designed to amend and perfect the Barksdale pure elections law, and it was referred to the Committee on Privial leges and Elections.

Senator Barksdale read the bill over casually, and expressed the opinion that while it went more into detail, it did not materially affect the provisions of his

while it went more into detail, it did not materially affect the provisions of his measure, and that he had no objection to its passage.

Mr. Caton's amendment seeks to apply the law not only to all the contests named in the Burksdale bill, but also prevents the use of money or other valuable thing in any "mass-meeting, district or ward meeting, or any canvass preceding such election and either directly, indirectly, immediately or remotely." It prohibits the promise of any office, employment, emolument or patronage whatscever," as well as the use of money, and specifies 'n detail what are legitimate expenses of candidates.

It inflicts as punishment both fine and imprisonment, instead of providing that either mode may be adopted.

Postage, printing hall here and traveling expenses are among the items included in the list of legitimate expenses. A candidate for office, whether elected or not, who faislifies the statement as to expenses is libble to a fine not exceeding 5,000. For a failure by a successful candidate to file his expense account statement, he shall vacate his office. The bill will be considered by the Elections Committee at an early date and will likely pass.

THE RIGHT ONE
The authorities of Henrico are still
chasing the negro assailant of Mrs. Rosa

chasing the negro as-ailant of Mrs. Rosa Parsons, of Barton Hoights. There is said to be one or two clues, but as yet auccess has not attended the search.

A young negro named John Williamson, closely answering to the description, was arrested yesterday and locked up for a whila in the Second Police Station on suspicion. It was later discovered, however, that he was not the right one. The boy was thereupon released.

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